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With Neatness and Dispatch.

INVITATIONS.

CALL AND SEE US.

LETTER-HEADS.

EMVELOPES,

SALE BILLS,

BILL HEADS.

—Sloux City, in Dakota, has an ex-ellent system of graded schools, which ill hear comparison with many in the fire comparison with many in the Baptist Church in Dakota has been lo cated in Sioux Falls.

-There are eighty-three Catholic prelates in the country, divided as fol-lows: One Cardinal Archbishop, thirteen Archbishops and one Archbishop in part, sixty Bishops and one Vicar Apostolic and seven mitered Abbots.—

-The Plymouth Church choir last apring consisted of twenty-eight so-pranes, ten altos, eight teners and ten bases. This fall the choir has

against the goat as a "ruthless deerroy-er," a "terror" and a "curse."

-The Philadelphia Call, which says there's a reason for everything, will please explain how the dude bappened

- A glass worker can make \$175 per

say 'crazy quit' tome. I'm wild. I've just taken away my own shears from a lady who intended to sup off some pleces of the goods on my cuting table. Nothing there. It's no me going for samples—they won't cut them for us at the stores. But you'll save me your cra-

The reporter, aftergining the required wealthiest merchants were not ashamed

-A couple of pickpockets followed a

you making a crass quit, too "
"No. But tell mr. do you have of availing themselves of the first opmany sitch requests?"

"Guess we do! The ladies have no He suddenly turned into a lawyer's of conscience at all, exact its to cut and fice. "What shall we do now " asked conscience at all; expect its to cut and fice. "What shall we do now asked tack away at our releast goods. We one "Walt for the lawyer," said the

shut down on the sample
by, it took time and cost
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One day a little girl
would know these were fresh tomasto her. Before she got
to her. Before she got
re she began to ery. Mr.
telor, saw her and asked
lost geything. What do
to the sample
other.—Frailadelphin Call.

— Mrs. Enthuse: "How I envy you
your garden. Mrs. Smith! Any one
toes." Little Johnnie Smith (who had
been in the kitchen)—"And right under the Fresh Tomatoes there's the
biggest picture I eyer saw. It runs
around the whole can. Can't I get it,
mamma?"—Stran.

What do mamma?"- Stray. Even the alphabet is ruralizing. of the samples in Only four letters remain in 'town,' hat they're no N. Y. News. But there are only ten in "the country;" so where are the rest?
-Whit hall Timer. Some are in the forest; others in the sea. -Oil City Der-rick. And all of them are in the pretty

little Icelandic town of Aberi onymbu-stihexiwazenfadigpeljarquivenik. - Mer--A curious formation was recently I really don't know these wift match my handling. The curiosity was in the

handling. The curiosity was in the shape of a silver vase filled with flowers. The outlines of the vase were clearly defined, the shading being such as to bring the entire conformation into bold relief, and the flowers with which the youngster, for she cick. San Francisc that the space showing the vase and flowers was simply a vacuum filled

that once on his ship to lump their allows and have one gigan-all hands. In default pudding-cloth they of clean duck trouscought to the table untike the legs and waist mate gentleman motific purples space the old man as he alid down his bundle and felt for the front end of his purple space. We h purple spots. He his plag of tobacco. "O Sage, we tain, who came to see mourn the death of a good man," was comfortable, arrived the reply. "Was be honored?" "He was." "Soler, upright, charitable and given to peace?" "He was," "Who do something of the time plum duft was dour camp could not pair of trousers. Cale Tribune.

A Vermont callor is a Vermont callor in a vermont callor in the course after death," whispered the sage, "does not even cut down the undertaker's bills. Better squameter a Vermont editor in undertaker's bills. of Byron's poems to continue and ing wood for his widow. Where to come time sawing wood for his widow. Where the former was too profits.

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WHO WOULD ST (Y.

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for acute one beautiful departure cost
for each such sure distress,
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with consciousness of bits
set full before us, who would stay
for linger on the way
larcar's weary year by year
full time was ripe and sere.
With freight of days and like?
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purhaps through three-score years
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tap WHO WOULD STAY.

topatient as a child over the was impatient as a child over the slow movements of the army. "The will to do, the soul to dare," was his first mother's smile over a new-born babe, and who, as his quivering lips to do, the soul to dare," was his first mother's smile over a new-born babe, and who, as his quivering lips to do, the soul to dare," was his first mother's smile over a new-born babe, and who, as his quivering lips to do, the soul to dare, "Was his first mother's smile over a new-born babe, and who, as his quivering lips to contain the soldier platform. On one excession Frank was on duty with a picket guard, stationed on a monatain road a cost a mile from camp a rise."

There was a heavy pontoon tridge at Bridgepart. Heave picket goard, stationed on a mountain road about a mile from camp, a river as parating the reserve from camp. The greatest was a dangerous one, and the greatest watchfulness was required to prevent surprise from the enemy, who wictually hold pessession of the road at an abrupt turn not two hundred varie from the front. Note that varies from the front. Near this turn or point was a heavy growth of pawpaw bushes, bearing fruit of much better quality, it was agreed by adventurous all were in time sulrits, and a line of meaningly in the sulrits and the cross all were in time sulrits, and the cross all were in time sulrits. apirits, than grew at any other point.

Haywood had had a dozen adventures in the pawpaw thicket, because the encour rarely falled to fire at every man in the midst of the gavety, and who who dared to enter the bounds thereof. escaping each time uninjured, he has came fearless. His contempt for enetext was to hit him.

from a night's ardinus duty, Baywood threw his gon over his shoulder, and three his grue over his choulder, and saking his comrade to wait, proceeded to make his accustomed raid on the paway there is the plocked his paway without interruption and proceeded do his way plucking tasting and putting them in his pocket. Sudden, the nough to make much progress under the processor and the came upon a squad of the enemy formed in order and with muskets raised to fire. The sergeant in charge ordered him to throw down his gan and surrender. Instead of 26 doing his cuber of those with the cuber of the pat toward brin, when he called the abstracted in strip, adward him, when he called the abstracted in strip, adward him, when he called the abstracted in strip, adward him, when he called the abstracted in strip, adward him for the pat toward brin, when he called the abstracted in strip, adward him for a distributed his raised to strip, down the line of muskets, he caved himself, but did not down his gan and analysis of the strip, and to throw down his gan and analysis of the strip, and to throw down his gan and analysis of the strip, and the processor, and whose durability will depend upon the extent of the pressure. Pressure upon the extent of the strip, and the first of his path of the strip, and the processor in the pressure. The sergeant in charge ordered him to throw down his gan and another than the processor in the pressure and whose durability will depend upon the extent of the pressure. The sergeant in charge ordered him to through his and the processor in the pressure and whose durability will depend upon the extent of the pressure. The sergeant in charge ordered him first it can stand the strip of the pressure and whose durability will depend upon the extent of the pressure and upon the extent of the pressure and upon the extent of the pressure and worthly wearing his most original creations. He was designing an advantage of the pressure and turned again to pressure th exploded as he streek his averying the rebel and turned again in Pete. They saw him suspend efforts, turn over heavily, and before they could reach him he sank.

There was much mourning among Yanka and rebe over comrades lost, but the roal like a dead man, the enemy at the loss of Pete, who had been so unsuffish, both parties grieved succeptive.

teries in camp, which had wheeled into come up again, but was carried in an position on the river bank, retired undercurrent far down stream. He again to the fort above. Frank's left must have come up near a piece of tim-arm had been literally crushed by bul-ber, for when he realized anything he ing Frank slipped away from the hospital and erawled over to his quarters. He recovered rapidly and refused to picked up by a negro, and, as he expital and crawled over to his quarters. He recovered rapidly and refused to pressed it, was thaved out before a big line. After some days he felt as well as leave the service even for a few weeks. The fact that he had received so severe ever, and "drove his punies" into camp. The pale rebel had been so mank consequently as forms of paralysis are caused by arsenic and he determined to do showed such a spirit in his behalf that proposed the determined to do showed such a spirit in his behalf that proposed the determined to do showed such a spirit in his behalf that proposed the determined to do showed such a spirit in his behalf that proposed the determined to do showed such a spirit in his behalf that proposed the spinal poison, will also produce paralysis if poison, will also produce paralysis if less and by his fall among the rocks, was floating on a log, with arms locked and in an hour after his adventure he tight about it. He had no strength to his duty as a soldier in some way. This determination and his misfortune made letter to Camp Chase. But none of the all the regiment his friends, officers as well as privates, and he was assigned could believe the statement to such duty as he could perform. He lived, however, to calive received at once the name of "Little murch with his fife-like whis Pawpaw," and carried it through the Chicago Inter Ocean.

At Stone River he was an orderly earrying messages and orders. Press-ing to the front to deliver an order he ing to the front to deliver an order he had his horse shot under him, and then, ported from Warwick. The same plunged recklessly forward, rethere on the banks of the ceived a wound that brought him down is one of the sights of The battlefield was that night in the dom alike from its possession of the enemy, or was a sort associations, the beauty of disputed ground, so the wounded rescenery, and the rare colleceived no attention. Baywood had tique and valuable cul-fallen in a cedar thicket where the are contained within its failen in a cedar thicket where the fight had been most furious and the dead and wounded lay thick about him. He had seen the men, now disabled, dash at each other with faces furious with passion and hate and with hoarse voices beliewing brutal curses. These men now lay where they fell, as calm in their common suffering as the sick children of the same mother rest on the same bed. Two men who had taken deliberate aim at each other at short stands in a pavilion in the grounds. same bed. Two men who had taken deliberate aim at each other at short range, and fired almost at the same instant, both fell dangerously wounded. House after, as the cold, hazy moon-light came down upon them, the too and of one for water caused the other to move toward him. Disabled as he was, this was a difficult undertaking. His slow crawling was like the approach of a small, and for minute after minute his enemy of the battle hour watched this slow approach with an anxiety that was almost wildness. At last they met, and the almost exhausted soldier, with his good arm, held his cauteen to the

and the almost exhausted soldier, with his good arm, held his cauteen to the feverish lips of the other, knowing that he had fired the shot that had so severely wounded him.

Baywood's heart swelled. He remembered once, when a boy, that he awoke from a long illness too weak to move hand or foot, and when he saw the great kindness of those about him he cried tenderly, silently, in his help-lessness, thankful that homan nature was good and thankful that to the help-less God made all men kind. He moaned, thinking not of the torn and ghastly forms about him, "Oh! that some one would roll this bedy off—can't some body turn me over?"

of this kind are possible, that he gad and doors of many places throughout and doors of many places throughout her country which are well worth see ing are closed against the public from Chester County, Pa. Michael Meyer constable of Robeson, intending to examine the tubers in his potato patch dog up what seemed to be a stone. It was the shell of a mammoth potato which a mouse had bored out, and it which the rodent had made a soft next that contained a number of young mice.—

N. Y. Sun.

The Supreme Court of Ohlo nas de

can't some body turn me over?"

A large man in gray who had been struck in the shoulder and head, and who had been lying silent and sullen facts which occurred during mary a with his back to Baywood, but still near him, worked toward him on one side, while a little fellow in blue, wounded in the legs, dragged himself — Clerciand Leader.

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nearer from the other. One worked with his legs and the other with his hands, until the heavy body that had fallen across Baywood a limit was restical

where they were to take the cars. last the column was ready to mov-In the midst of the gavety, and who an officer on shore was shorting him self hourse in a vain, endeavor to have the men understand that they must drop the step, the bridge parted in the middle, the ends floated drown stream and the center of the line, with the gave the center of the line.

whistler, went pell mell into the swift

following at a run. Quick as thoughs they charged up the road to rescue their comrade, but scarcely had they fired their first volley when Baywood, bleeding and dirty, tumbled down among them gon still in his hand and pawpaws still in his pockets, but mashed to a jelly.

Both parties had retired, and the batteries in came, which had wheeled lote.

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the person wakens the arm is numb; it tingles, and is paralyzed another "brachial monoplegia," but really pres-sure upon the trunks of the nerves which supply the disabled member has affected those nerves so that they are unable to perform their usual duty. The nerves which go out from the brain and spinal cord to the extremities are quite comparable to the wires which are stretched from place to place turn tempt to detect the affected side. Pressure upon the brain or solual cord is mostly due to the presence of the most of which the backbone is formed, and to blood clots within the skull or isones of which the backbone is formed, and to blood clots within the skull or spinal to

People who work in lead are liable to th to so he inally muscles of the forearm, on account of which the patient is unable to extend the hand upon the arm. At times the whole muscular system is involved. Change of occupation and the use of remedies a big poison, will also produce paralysis if introduced into the system in sufficient rete quantities. The paralyzing effect of large doses of alcohol is well known. Certain conditions of the circulatory ap-paratus predispose to extensive and often incurable paralysis. The arteries are elastic tubes. By age, hard work, care and the prolonged use of alcoholic drinks these tubes lose their elasticity and become brittle. By some event Avon which determines an unusual quantity of blood in the brain one of these now the blood clots, as before mentioned, and a paralysis immediately follows.

paralysis immediately follows.

Owing to certain systemic conditions fibrin, a substance normally suspended in the blood, lodges upon the flooduates valves of the heart. Presently

-A forgetful set of people: "Yes," says Mrs, Parvenu, "we had a real nie-time at Richfield and Sharon. When we left I gave my card to lots of people on the phaza, but most of 'em forgot to give me theirs."—N. F. Mail.

... Yes," said Tawmus, "Mr. Byrnesmonkey is a most extraordinary fellow:
he'll do anything for a new sensation.
Why, the other day he tried speaking the truth."—Boston Post.

A company has been organized in Bondon to insure against bicycle and tricycle against bicycle and tricycle against.

How to Avoid Getting Fat.

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the one before mentioned, this much is known, via: that by appropriate treatment they recover perfectly and promptly, very good evidence that no part of the nervous apparatus is broken. The faith cures reported from time to time are probably cases of the kind had mentioned.

It sometimes happens that an intoxicated person will fall asleep with the head resting upon an arm or with the arm hanging over a chair back. When the person wakens the arm is numb; it

Supportion winter regularly, to summer o

Worth Still Alive. Lucy Hooper writes from Paris: Who was it that said Worth was dead? This

cerning certain cases which recov-lie has a way of looking at his torment-er will apply equally to the cases just or with a sort of vague look as if she a peculiar form of paralysis, which is extremely repressive. The coronation first seen, as a rule, in the muscles of of the Czar of Russia drove him nearly

as it is called in the South i. e., "run-ning the blockade" to market, of the Revenue Bureau, is in the main con-fined to the mountain country of Revenue Bureau, is in the main continged to the mountain country of Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas, The Eloridian may, and does sometimes make a "run" of rum from the water work is devoted to growing came, but this is very infrequent. The Blue Ridge Mountains of Georgia, with their unuumbered spars and ridges, and the wooded summits of the Sonthern Alleghanies in Western North Carolina, the "Land of the Sky," described in the backing story of "Christian Reid," is the land of the moonshiner. Why the backed of the moonshiner. Why the backed of mountain countries should be the steady and implicable enemies of the Eccis laws has perhaps not bean explained, but the fact is undeniable. The mountaineres of Western Pennsylvania imagurated the whisky rebellion of 1793, which led Mr. Jefferson to make that deunciation of the system as "inferental," which has been the text for so much or arm you farmed a summer dairying. As an offset against these advantages there are some responsibilities attached to it. These are difficulty and expense of transportation of the crops of corn and expanded and out of the water view of different kinds. I never saw the and profession one of the neck of the summer say of the feeling and is not interfered with by the milking and care one of them too at their own that the milking and care one of them too at them one of the strain state business. They done the cold meant anybody is in the room. I never knew one of them too at them one of them of the milking and care one of them too at them of the milking and care one of them too at them one of them of the system as disconnected by the profession of the profession ates valves of the heart. Presently a part of this matter I is dislodged by and washed away into the blood; and washed away into the blood; perchance it reaches an artery in the brain which will not permit it to pass. This at once cuts off the brain the fact is undeniable. The mountaineres of Western Pennsylond blood supply from a part of the brain which will not permit it to pass. it to pass. This at once cuts off the blood supply from a part of the brain, one of the immediate symptoms of which is palsy of the part of the body which receives its nervous supply from that portion of the brain. These paralyses are usually extensive and are not readily distinguishable from those just mentioned.

The presence of worms in the bowels of children is belived to cause paralysis in some cases. Such cases being due to a known removable cause are described as reflex paralyses. These are not seen alone in children, but in adults as well. Finally, change in the structure. not seen alone in children, but in adults as well. Finally, change in the structure of the brain or spinal cord produce paralysis, varying in extent with the extent of nerve structure involved. Such paralyses are especially obstinate in those of advanced years. Change of structure in the spinal cord usually produces disability of the legs. Now, these are the most common causes of paralysis, and, from what has been said, it will be observed that paralysis of whisky two dollars, and three gallons of whisky two dollars, and three gallons of whisky can, by the illicit process, be distilled from one bushed of corn, and said, it will be observed that paralysis of whisky can, by the illicit process, be is not a disease of itself. Neither is it distilled from one bushel of corn, and always incurable.—N. F. Medical Journal transported with as little cost. Similar transported with as little cost. Similar conditions existed in Pennsylvania in 1793, and the hostility to the tax under these circumstances produced so violent an inflammation that we find recited in the memoirs of John Quincy Adams, our Minister to Holland at that time, a conversation with Plehegru, Generalin-Chief of the French army there, and the interesting topic scons to have been the same whisky trouble. - Atlanta Con-

est regulated dairies are those the cows are treated with firm-tale to know their places and a them. A cow is as easily twith over-indulgence as with the treatment.—Farmers' Advo-

THE DAIRY.

generally conceded by cattle that tarnips are of far greater a field than analysis would to believe. They are much and better for feeding after we bean visited by a slight frost, the severest freezing does not them. Their vaine as food is appreciated in this country.—

she had seed and which a sort of vague look as if she were far away in the dim distance, an gression that seldom falls to prove tremely repressive. The coronation the Cara of Russia drove him nearly side. He had some thirty dresses to repare forthat event, whereof six were or the Empress herself, and it was said and the prices of the some the last gown was lacked and sent off. Apropse of the sort at the fetes on that occalled that the handsomes follets were at the fetes on that occalled the the haddoness sollets were at the fetes on that occalled the the haddoness follets were at the fetes on that occalled the had

one must be grown and prepared.

Onto must be provided. A warm, oll-arranged stable must be ruished; a convenient dairy with cans for keeping up a regular temperature must be procured, and ail other needed accessories for the making packing of an excellent quality of ding when they have ter. A few years ago winter dairy-years, don't they?" was not possible because the necesry dairy appliances for taking care of
milk and for raising the cream
re not in existence. But now, thanks
is not more than thirty years of age. the inventive genius and skill of and he wasn't married at all six monus ago."

"We are talking about the same man." n deep cans submerged under water in shallow cans kept in glazed closed sets, either of which methods may

used in ordinary farm kitchens, in widow, is said to have \$30,000 all in an, airy cellars, or in artificially twenty-dollar gold pieces." — Texts rmed dairy houses. It is the creamand factory systems of dairying ch have shown that it is easily poe to make as good butter in the

A tub of warm water stord in one A tub of warm water stord in one certer of a room in a down-town museum. Four large glass cases took up most of the not? One contained a dusky-looking alligator, nearly live free long, with a nick in his tail. Monkeys of various kinds and degrees occupied two high cases. The fourth sheltered six boa constrictors varying in length from neven to twelve and a half feet. The fnakes lay close ingether for warmth. In the dim light of the moon it was hard to follow one snake its efficiency.

it was hard to follow one snake its efficiency by the keeper rolled up his sleeves and sliding back one of the glass panels of the cage thrust his arm poldly in. Running his hand slowly down the back from the head of one of the snakes the reptile glided gradually toward the open door. At the door the keeper suddenly but quietly gresped the snake just back of the head, hid

and is then ready for sale. It is very this snake about three feet from the head. The tail, which happened to be near by war, and the contemporary says it is a bad plan to mix the end left over from one day's make with the courd of the next day. When there is not enough curd to make another cheese it will do no particular harm if the curd is thrown into a hoop where it will drain, and mix it with the curd of the following day, though it will probably produce a mottled cheese. The trouble is to get two batches of cheese made and colored exactly alike.

—At a recent dairy man's convention one of the members during the course. If we have a bath once a week.

—At a recent dairy man's convention one of the members during the course. If we have a bath once a week. The said and some a still their patchs to be large foundation, which is a large bulky, clomsy war; for, ax gou see, cach scrap must be worked all stream! It is edges with a fine, which is a large bulky, clomsy war; for, ax gou see, cach scrap must be worked all stream! It is edges with a fine, which is a large bulky, clomsy war; for, ax gou see, cach scrap must be worked all stream! It is edges with a fine, which is a large bulky, clomsy war; for, ax gou see, cach scrap must be worked all stream! It is edges with a fine, which is a large bulky, clomsy war; for, ax gou see, cach scrap must be worked all stream! It is edges with a fine, which is a large bulky, clomsy war; for, ax gou see, cach scrap must be worked all stream! It is edges with a fine, water for a large foundation, which is a large bulky, clomsy war; for, ax gou see, cach scrap must be worked all stream! It is edges with a fine, water for such stream of the cated in Source in the colorate. But the old-fashboned therring-hone. But, of course, if one chooses, the needlework may be very elaborate. But, of course, if one chooses, the needlework may be very elaborate. But, of course, if one chooses, the needlework may be very elaborate. But, of course, if one chooses, the needlework may be very elab

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possibilities attached to it. These are being matters which require attention ather than work; for instance, the hay matter than work; for instance, the hay must be gathered with unusual care, it must be gathered with unusual care, it must be cut early, cured in the best matter and saved carefully. Fodder of the story of the sto

"Yes."
"People celebrate their golden wedding when they have been married fifty "Then we're not talking about the same man, for the Tim Spickens I n can

"Did you say you were going to at-tend the golden wedding?"

but you see there are different kinds of golden weddings. I cail Tim's wedding a golden wedding because the fair bride, who is a sixty-year-old widow, is said to have \$30,000 all in

A young gentleman, fresh from the other side, and wearing his knees and elbows in the letter A style, remarked in the Müseum grounds in Central Park, in New York "No. 1 do not care to look at the beasts. They are so bensily, you know." - X. F. Graphic.

"What's all this to be about crary quilts?" asked a reporter of a young lady, acquaintance.

"Is it possible that you have never seen one?" exclaimed the young lady, "when dozons at them have been exhibited and raffled fight here in San Francisco. Why, I'll about for mine. There, "said she, Iriusphanity, after spreading before the attentive gaze of the reporter a daxdon array of tright-colored blocks, "then is a teracy quilt," or will be when the machine. You can judge of the set by placing them together."

"It's a great of of work, isn't if?" agreat of the set of work, isn't if?" agreat is a femiliation of the work isn't if?" is the christianity taught by theologians, but Christianity taught by Christ himself be worthy our acceptance. Detroit Post.

—Sioux City, in Dakots, bas an ex-

ome scaps myself.

"Why, do you know," continued the young lady. "I've had people I was visiting want to out of a piece of my

friends for their cravits and hat linings; there's always a clean piece, you know, underneath. Last week I went to my milliner for some piece and she told milliner for some piece coming in — Fwat kind of a railroad d'ye ye — Fwat kind of a railroad d'ye ye "Yes I've asked all my gentlemen me all her customers were coming in _____. Fwat kind of a railroad d'ye ye for the same thing I didn't get any call this, anyway?" said an indignant there. Then I went to my dives maker, if is iman en an accommodation train, who does a rushing business. Mrs. F., said I, have you any — 'Stop, said she, waving me of with her hand, 'don't (N. F.) Bulletin.

The reporter, aftergoing. One his way to carry home their marketing. Nowte stopped at a dry goods store, and as a bait said "Samples" to the clerk at second to do it. — Calcago Herald.

such long, thin at that they good for those star " said the rea better one than that ning a well-known Il cut me of a piece what you said at all or small boy.

ay, wasn't it?" said